



MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.



VOLUME XXX.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1921.

NUMBER 27

Local Chamber Now Member National Body

Formal notification has been received today by Secretary Sharp that the Chamber of Commerce of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County has been elected to membership in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Affiliation with the National Chamber gives the Chamber of Commerce of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County a voice in the activities and affairs of that constantly growing business organization, which now numbers about 1,400 commercial and trade organizations.

Closely following its election to the National Chamber the Chamber of Commerce of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County will appoint a national councillor who will serve as a connecting link between the local organization and the National Chamber at Washington. Hereafter when the policies affecting business are under discussion by the federal authorities the Chamber of Commerce of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County will have a chance to express itself, inasmuch as one of the chief functions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is to voice the business sentiment of the country. From time to time referenda are sent out by the National Chamber for the purpose of ascertaining for the benefit of Congress and the government departments, opinions prevailing throughout the country on questions of importance.

The views and opinions of the nation's business men, expressed through the National Chamber, are listened to with respect. In fact the views of the chamber, on important legislative matters affecting business are sought. Never before in the history of the United States have business interests been so efficiently represented at the National Capital, toward which there seems to be an increasing business centralization all the time.

The National Chamber will soon have a home of its own, just across the Lafayette Square from the White house. A \$2,500,000 fund for this building has practically been all subscribed, it will be an elaborate workshop for American business, in the study and solution of its national problems.

In order to be of greater service to its members, and the business men of the nation generally, the business organization of the National Chamber was recently departmentized, the various departments being: Foreign Trade, Insurance, Transportation and Communication, Domestic Distribution, Fabricated Production, Natural Resources and Civic Development. The aim of these departments is to help the business man solve his problems, and gain new markets for American trade. Members have the privilege of utilizing them, which virtually amounts to the Chamber of Commerce of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County having a special Washington representative.

Membership in the National Chamber entitles the Chamber of Commerce of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County to receive a weekly general bulletin containing news of commercial interests, a weekly legislative bulletin while Congress is in session, which follows the progress and gives a digest of legislation having relation to the conduct of business. They also receive a special bulletin which is issued whenever anything of commercial importance arises which is not regularly covered, as well as The Nation's Business, the official magazine of the organization.

The Advocate for printing.

Central Kentucky Markets Reopen

With burley sales at Richmond, Danville and Lancaster continuing without suspension and announcement from Frankfort and Cynthia that markets there will reopen Monday indications are that much of the 1920 crop of Central Kentucky will be sold despite a move to hold the product for better prices.

An average of \$15.83 a hundred pounds has been received at the Richmond market in the six sales days, during which 593,795 pounds of tobacco was disposed of. The average in Lancaster for the last two days is \$13.73, on a total of 196,000 pounds sold. Cynthia has sold 126,945 pounds at \$16.16 per hundred.

The official report from Frankfort shows that new burley sold in Kentucky in December averaged \$11.26 a hundred, compared with \$47 last December. The average for total December sales was \$7.27.

Growers generally favor selling for what they can get as they say they must have the money.

Richmond Opposes Cutout

Five or six hundred growers yesterday afternoon voted to keep the warehouses open for sales at Richmond. They also agreed that each farmer should use his land as he sees fit in 1921, advocating, however, a smaller acreage of tobacco, and improved quality. Waller Bennett was made chairman of the meeting. A committee to attend the meeting of burley growers in Lexington Thursday is composed of B. M. Igo, Warfield and Neal Bennett, Judge W. J. Price.

Boyle Prices Drop

The tobacco sold at the People's Tobacco Warehouse at Danville yesterday did not bring as good prices as the previous day, according to growers, but good tobacco brought from 20 to 50 cents a pound. Lower grades sold from 2 to 5 cents. The poor quality tobacco has no sale and many of the growers, it is said, will use it for fertilizer.

The Fenner Tobacco Warehouse, on Walnut street, will hold sales today.

Continue to Receive Weed

The burley market at Lancaster this week has averaged from \$1 to \$51 a hundred pounds. Growers are satisfied with the prices received, and are unanimous in favoring the continuation of sales. Tobacco continues to come into the market here, and there have been few rejections. Sales are expected to continue until the end of the season.

No Action in Woodford

Burley growers of Woodford Co., meeting at Versailles yesterday afternoon, were divided on the question of a cutout for 1921, and voted to hold precinct meetings Friday afternoon, the results of which will be reported to another meeting Saturday. W. B. Cogar was made chairman of the meeting, and C. A. Witt, secretary.

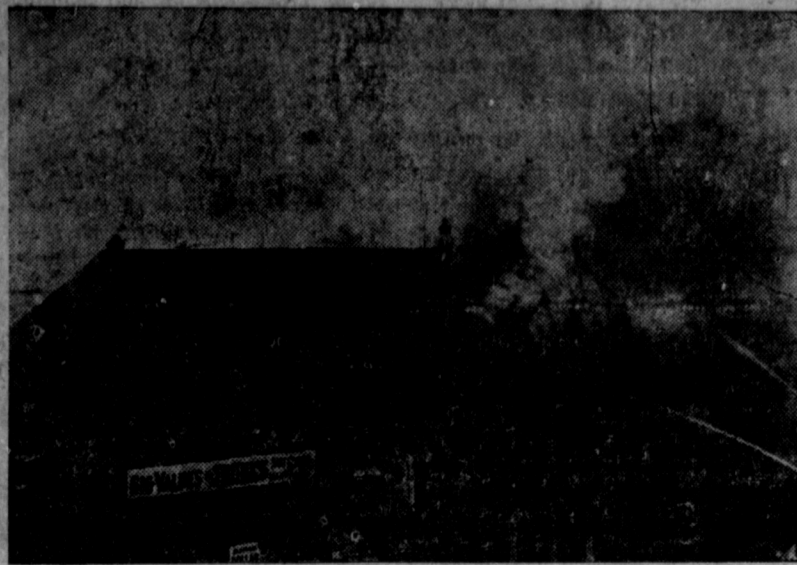
A motion to ask Lexington warehousemen to open for sales Monday and remain open as long as other Central Kentucky markets, was rejected.

Delegates will be named at the precinct meetings Thursday to report to the county meeting the decision of each precinct on the cutout question.

WANTED—Traveling Representative. Guaranteed \$100 per month and expenses. For particulars apply at this office.

He proposed and she called his bluff.

VIEW OF LEXINGTON'S FIRE



Through destroying flames and density of smoke of the \$800,000 fire loss to the city of Lexington on last Tuesday we give a snapshot of the distressing view. Distressing on account of heavy losses to those of their years' accumulation, distressing for the reason that a great number of men and women are without employment and distressing as well to the companies carrying the losses. The burnt district will be replaced with more modern buildings, the merchants will resume business and though suffering must be endured for a while, brighter days, after a short period, will dawn and the burnt district will have risen Phoenix like. The blackness of the night precedes the morning's dawn.

Important Notice To The Public

In accordance with an order of the Treasury Department the lobby of the local postoffice building will be locked each night at 8 P. M., and opened each morning at 6:30 A. M. On legal holidays and Sundays the lobby doors will be locked at 7 P. M. This is done with a view to more adequately safeguard the Federal building.

A large street letter box will be placed at the curb in front of the postoffice building for the use of patrons in mailing letters, papers and small packages. This box will be opened each morning in time for dispatch of mail on morning train. SQUIRE TURNER, P. M.

Illness Fatal

Enoch Carter, of Hensley, Ark., died suddenly Sunday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert Stephens, near Johnson's Station. Mr. Carter was on a visit to his sister for the first time in 33 years, and was taken ill of acute indigestion shortly after his arrival, dying in a few hours. The body was taken to his home in Arkansas for burial.

NEW BUSINESS

Mrs. O. V. Jones has rented the room on West Main adjoining the Advocate Publishing Company, vacated by Miss Elizabeth Wyatt and will about February 1st open a millinery store. Mrs. Jones is an expert in this business and will have one of the most modern hat shops in the state.

CANDY SALE

The Y. W. girls will have a candy sale at J. B. White's grocery Saturday. Proceeds will go to the Kentucky Children's Home.

Every man knows a number of hypocrites and is enough of one himself not to include his own name on the list.

Local Doctors Elect Officers

The Montgomery County Medical Society met Tuesday night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year; O. P. Henry, president; P. K. McKenna, vice president; John F. Knox, secretary-treasurer; delegate to state meeting, J. P. Jones, alternate, D. H. Bush; Censor, P. K. McKenna, J. F. Reynolds and J. F. Lockhart. The meeting was a very interesting one and was highly enjoyed by those present.

STOLEN MONEY RECOVERED

Monday Frank Schafer prepared a suit to be sent to the cleaners, and a negro boy named Robert Tipton was sent by Sam Holland, proprietor of the Pantorium, after the suit. Later Mr. Schafer discovered that he had left a lot of money, about \$100, and some checks in the pockets, and went to get them. When he examined the clothing the money and checks were gone. Suspicion pointed to the negro boy, and he was taken in custody and "sweated" by Mr. Holland and Dan Hollearn, and confessed to taking the valuables. All the checks were recovered and \$93 of the money.

President McVey to Lecture Here Tuesday

Dr. Frank McVey, president of the Kentucky University, will deliver a lecture on "Americanism" Tuesday afternoon, January 18th at 2:30 at the Presbyterian church. This lecture is given under the auspices of the Woman's Club and the Tuesday Club and the public is cordially invited to hear this gifted orator.

APPLES

The Ayres Company will remain this week. Come in and get acquainted. Eat a real apple. Take a barrel home with you and be happy. At Wilson's old stand.

Final Action on Burley Problems Expected

The climax of a long series of meetings, conferences and conventions of tobacco growers, bankers, warehousemen and merchants of the burley belt of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, involving the disposition of the 1920 crop and the planting of a 1921 crop of bright leaf, is expected to be reached today, when four important gatherings are scheduled to be held at Lexington.

The convention of delegates elected by growers of 40 counties of the burley belt which assembled at Lexington last Friday, will be reconvened at 11 o'clock in the Lexington Opera House. Circuit Judge H. R. Prewitt, of this city, will again be in the chair. Judge Prewitt was chosen as chairman of the convention last Friday.

Bankers and warehousemen of the burley belt will again gather in the offices of the Lexington Warehousemen Association at 2 o'clock to hear the report of the committee which conferred with the Louisville Tobacco Board of Trade representatives, and discuss the report of the committee of 12 appointed to confer with spokesmen of the "Big Four." It is probable that the Louisville men will attend this meeting and talk over the situation with fellow warehousemen from every county of the burley belt.

Directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock to go over the happenings of the day and take whatever action they deem necessary.

Musical Revue at Tabb

Manager W. B. Small, of the Tabb Theatre, has succeeded in booking Domingo's extravaganza, "A Musical Revue," which will appear on the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, January 17th and 18th. The company is composed of musicians, soloists, singers, dancers and players, and their program offers a varied entertainment. They come to Mt. Sterling highly recommended as entertainers of excellence and it is hoped that good crowds will greet them. Read the announcement in another column.

BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY AND COURTDAY

8 Lenox Soap for	25c
3 Argo Starch	25c
6 Boxes Matches	25c
Table Napkins, dozen	\$.50
Towels, each, yard	15c
Dress Gingham, yard	12 1/2c
Calico, yard	10c
Heavy Outing, yard	20c
25c Box Letter Paper	15c
Ladies' Knit Skirts, regular price \$1.00, for	75c
10 qt. Galvanized Pails	30c

THE FAIR

On Federal Grand Jury

C. C. Chenault, Hughes Atkinson and W. H. Tipton are on the Federal grand jury, which is in session at Lexington this week. Mr. Chenault was chosen as foreman of the body.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The stockholders of the Montgomery County Fair Association, incorporated, will meet at the Courthouse in Mt. Sterling, Ky., on Monday, January 17th at 1:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of hearing the report for the year of 1920 and for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the year of 1921. Please be on hand.

C. G. Thompson, President.
W. Hoffman Wood, Secretary.

LOST—License Tag No. 7922. Return to Mt. Sterling Laundry.

Clark Fiscal Court Votes Appropriation

The Clark Fiscal Court Wednesday afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution providing that Clark county pay one-fourth cost of the construction of the Mt. Sterling pike, not to exceed \$75,000. This action was taken after several hours' discussion, and over the vigorous protest of Judge Evans, who urged that the matter be deferred until the February term of the court.

The resolution was offered by Magistrate Lindsay and seconded by Magistrate Pace. Its unanimous adoption was greeted with a spontaneous outburst of applause from the large crowd present.

At the regular meeting of the Fiscal Court, held Wednesday at the Courthouse, H. G. Garrett, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and Division Engineer Smith explained the proposition of the state for the construction of the road between Winchester and Montgomery county, a distance of 9.6 miles.

Mr. Garrett said the figures based on an 18-foot road, indicated that Clark county's one-fourth cost would amount to \$106,000, under estimates made some time ago when prices of material and labor were considerably higher. The road is to be hard-surfaced and of the best grade, with Clark county's part to be one-fourth of the cost of construction.

Mr. Garrett said the Commission was using every effort to distribute the fund for roads in a fair and impartial manner, and said he was anxious that Clark county should avail itself of this offer.

He explained that the construction of the hard-surfaced road under this proposition would eliminate all future costs to Clark county for the maintenance of the road. Judge Evans opposed the proposition, stating that a good type of road could be constructed at much less cost. Mr. Garrett explained that he had been informed that the federal and state governments would not accept such types of road, and would only lend aid where the hard-surfaced road is constructed.

In the afternoon Judge W. C. Taylor made a vigorous short talk in favor of the appropriation.

Representative John W. Swope was present to lend his influence toward securing the road.

CANDY SALE

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will have a candy sale on Courtday, January 19th, 1921.

Interesting Talk On Advertising

C. I. Stewart, business manager of the Lexington Herald, was the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at the semi-monthly luncheon today and was the principal speaker of the day, delivering a most interesting and enlightening talk on the subject of advertising and the especial need of the merchant keeping his ad continually before the public. He also recited the urgent necessity for advertising at this particular time and laid much stress on the present declining market not affecting the newspaper industry up to the present time. His remarks were well received and are sure to prove beneficial to our merchants and business interests generally.

Folly's pleasure is the froth on the flowing bowl of remorse and woe.

While a barking dog may not bite there are quarrelsome people who will fight at the drop of the hat, or slighter provocation.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BUY
SELL, RENT OR TRADE?

"SEE"

THE LIVE WIRE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

C. HOWELL—R. R. CROUCH
Phone 751 — Phone 885

Office 913

THE MARKET PLACE

ELECTRIC SHOP

For the months of January and February the Electric Shop is giving a reduced price for wiring and are also giving special terms. This is indoor work and these two months are the times for this indoor service. Give your orders now and get prompt service.

Phone 466

South Bank Street

PRETTIEST GIRL IN TREASURY DEPT.



The United States Treasury Department had to find its prettiest girl recently—to christen an immense oil painting of President Wilson. The vote cast was in favor of Miss Betty Eader.

22 Offices Advanced To Presidential Grade

A total of 22 Kentucky postoffices was advanced from fourth to third class, thus entering the presidential grade. Most of the offices are in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

The postoffices are graded according to the amount of business they do and the salaries of the postmasters are fixed in the same way. When sufficient business is done to warrant a salary of \$1,000 a year the office is advanced in grade.

The offices in Kentucky advanced to presidential grade as of the first of the year, with the salary which will now be allowed the postmaster, follow:

Clarkson, \$1,200; Columbus, \$1,100; Crestwood, \$1,200; Drakesboro, \$1,400; Edmonton, \$1,400; Hardin, \$1,300; Hindman, \$1,300; Liberty, \$1,300; Mooreland, \$1,000; Oakland, \$1,100; Sadieville, \$1,200; Salyersville, \$1,200; Sanders, \$1,300; Sharpsburg, \$1,200; Slaughter, \$1,200; Sonora, \$1,400; Sparta, \$1,200; Torrent, \$1,300; Valley Station, \$1,100; Wayland, \$1,200; Weeksbury, \$1,300, and Wolf Pit, \$1,200.

The Advocate, twice a week.

Ask Your Neighbor THE UNUSUAL MERIT OF

ASPER-LAX
TRADE MARK

The Laxative Aspirin

has established it as a favorite remedy for Colds, Influenza, La Grippe, Headaches, Lumbago, Rheumatic and Neuralgic Pains in thousands of homes.

Thorough in relieving pain and effective in its mild laxative capacity ASPER-LAX has been proven the SAFE remedy for the ills for which it is recommended.

Try it!

At all Good Druggists

Box of 15 Tablets—30 Cts

The ASPERLAX CORPORATION
Charleston, W. Va.

3411 Third Avenue, New York

The Facts of the Case

Kentucky Burley tobacco growers expended approximately \$85,140,000 or 36 cents a pound, in the production of the 236,500,000 pounds of the light leaf raised in this state in 1920. The 1919 crop cost 26 cents a pound to produce.

Deposit a 13 per cent increase in acreage in Kentucky this year and a larger yield of Burley in Kentucky than last year, the amount of Burley grown in all states in 1920 is approximately 33,000,000 pounds less than in 1919.

The average yield an acre in 1920 was approximately 859 pounds. in 1919 the average was 1,150 pounds an acre.

Approximately 29 per cent of the 1920 Burley crop is damaged or very low tobacco.

These facts were ascertained by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association, working with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

A preliminary report of the cost an acre of the 1920 crop was prepared last week by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. This showed the cost to be approximately \$309 an acre, an increase of seven per cent over 1919, when the cost a pound was 26 cents.

In preparing the estimate on the production of Burley in this state in 1920 the government authorities checked the figures from two sources. There was a difference of about 9,000,000 pounds in the estimates, the questionnaires sent out by the Burley Association members indicating a 246,410,000-pound crop in this state in 1920, and government statisticians figuring it at 226,500,000.

The latter figure was adopted as the more nearly correct because a survey made in local warehouses disclosed that farmers were unintentionally estimating larger than it weighed out on the scales, poundage per acre being about four per cent.

The estimated production of Burley in this state in 1919, government figures show, was 219,000,000 pounds.

The 1920 production of Burley in all states of the union and in Canada, as estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture, follows:

Kentucky, 236,500,000 pounds.
Ohio, 14,000,000.
West Virginia, 9,500,000.
Indiana, 9,000,000.
All other states, 5,000,000.
Canada, 13,000,000.
Total, 287,000,000 pounds.
1919 total, 320,000,000 pounds.

SURVEY OF POULTRY AND CHICKEN-GROWERS' CENSUS

"Who's Who in Kentucky Poultrydom" now is being compiled by Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna. Letters are now being sent to every known raiser of pure bred poultry in the state seeking information as to their breeds and the names of other breeders of fine poultry. The names thus secured will be placed in a directory of fanciers to be issued by the department.

While the cry-baby has its own way frequently it doesn't manage to get much fun out of that advantage.

Probably a bulldog's legs are the only ones of that variety that are pointed to with particular pride.

Kentucky Crop Report

The annual revised estimates of acreage and production of crops in Kentucky for 1920, issued December 31 by the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates in co-operation with State Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna, show an estimated production of 100,650,000 bushels of corn; 467,500,000 pounds of tobacco of all types in the state; 5,610,000 bushels of wheat; 8,225,006 bushels of oats; 6,435,000 bushels of Irish potatoes, and 1,508,000 tons of hay.

The estimates for all crops are given in the accompanying tables, and indicate increases in production of corn, oats, barley, potatoes, apples, peaches, pears, sorghum, soy beans and clover seed; the same production as in 1919 of beans, cowpeas and sweet potatoes, and decreased production of tobacco, wheat, rye and hay. Burley tobacco production in the state increased

(according to unrevised estimates) from about 213,000,000 pounds in 1919 to about 236,500,000 pounds in 1920. These estimates may be slightly revised later when more complete checking up of yields is possible. The reduction of dark tobacco acreage in Western Kentucky together with light yield in some other counties in 1920 reduced the estimates of the state's total tobacco crop of all types from 498,000,000 pounds in 1919 to 467,500,000 pounds of all types together in 1920.

The acreage of wheat sown in Kentucky in the fall of 1920 is estimated at 625,000 acres, the same as in 1919, the condition of the crop on December 1, 1920, being 84 per cent of normal compared to 80 per cent December 1, 1919, and an average condition December 1 of 90. The total acreage of wheat sown in the United States in the fall of 1920 is estimated at 40,605,000 acres, or 97.2 per cent of the acreage sown

in the fall of 1919. The condition of the United States wheat crop on December 1, 1920, is given as 87.9 per cent of normal compared to 85.2 per cent December 1, 1919, and a 10-year average for December 1, of 88.4 per cent.

Propose National Forest in Kentucky

Recommendation that a national forest be established in Eastern Kentucky is contained in the annual report of the National Forest Reservation Commission made public last week.

Congress has been asked to make a lump sum appropriation of \$10,000,000 to enable the commission to continue its purchase program. New appropriations will be used first to consolidate established areas and, second, to extend the purchase work to important regions where the assistance and example of the federal

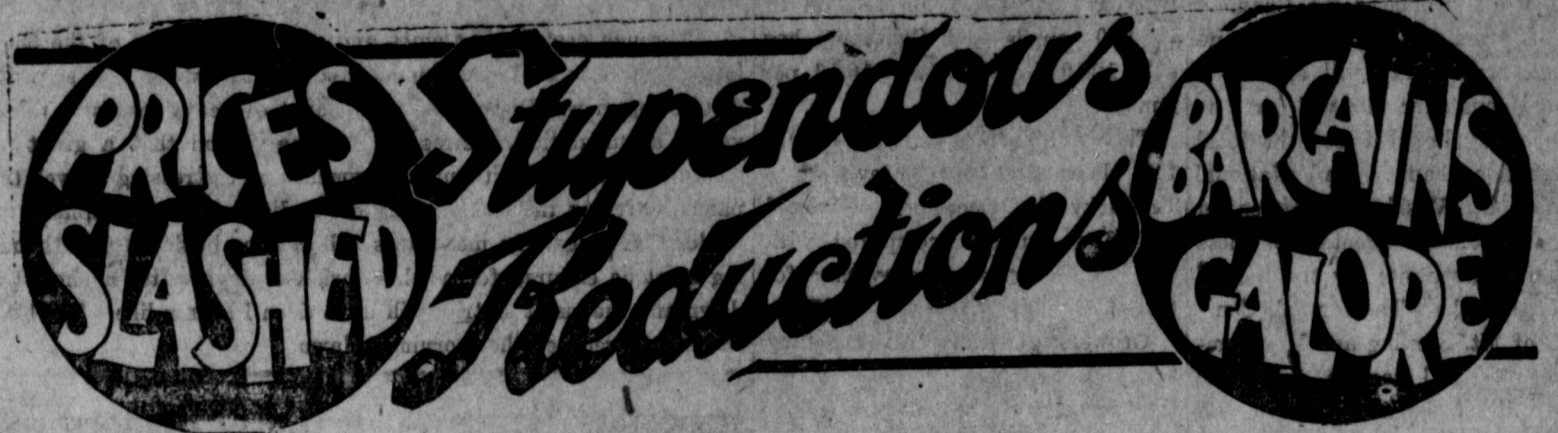
COMMERCIAL HAULING NEW TRUCK At Your Service At All Times RIGGS SULLIVAN Phone 365 Prices Right

government in forestry practice is needed.

Should the appropriation be allowed it is probable that a national forest will be established in North-eastern Kentucky.

"What makes you so little?"
"My mother fed me on canned milk and I'm condensed."

And paying 40 cents a snort for booze under prohibition hasn't reduced the H. C. L. so you could notice it.



The number of styles, makes and details of every article in this store are so great, that we only tell you here of the more staple price cutting. But we do know—dollar for dollar—we are giving the people of this community the biggest bargains ever offered before.

Everybody knows the reason. Stocks must be unloaded—REGARDLESS OF COST. We have all got to start over again, along a new order of merchandising. So come on folks, it's our treat. Grab these bargains while they last.

RUGS at 1-3 off Original Prices

Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Brussels, Deltex, Matting, Rugs

Corticelli Silks

36-in Corticelli Taffetas, Charmeuse, Messaline Silks, all absolutely guaranteed silks. All shades, \$3.50 and \$4 values

\$2.48 Yard

Corticelli Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe

40-in. All wanted shades. \$3.00 and \$3.50 values.

\$1.89 Yard

50-in All Wool French Serge

Blue, Navy, Black, \$4.00 values

\$1.98 Yard

\$5.00 Street Dresses \$2.95

Amoskey Gingham, attractively trimmed and carefully made, long sleeves, plaids, stripes and plain colors, sizes up to 54.

\$1.00 Ladies' Union Suits \$1

Long, One-half or no sleeves, fleeced lined. High or low neck, special, the suit

\$1.00 The Suit

72x90 Seamless Rockland Sheets, Special

\$1.50

81x90 Seamless Pepprell Sheets

\$1.75

High Grade Dress Ginghams

27-in. Including New Spring Patterns and regular stock. Large assortment, 39c values.

25c Yard

Amoskey Ginghams

Stripes, plaids and checks, fast colors.

15c Yard

27-in. Winoca Ginghams

New Spring Patterns, 39c values

20c Yard

All Wool Blankets

St. Mary's Wool Blankets, 72x84. All white, pink, tan, rose, gray plaids, \$18.50 values.

\$12.50

18x30-in. Huck Towels, bleached, special

19c Each

Ladies' Dark Percale Bungalow Aprons

Small, regular and extra sizes, regular \$1.50 values

98c

25c Special 25c

Children's black, brown and white, fine ribbed hose, regular 50c values

25c

Children's E. Z. Union Suits

All sizes, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values

\$1.00

33-in. Bates' Zephyr

59c values. In short lengths only

25c Yard

Hope Cotton 14c Yard

No. 60 Berkley Cambric, soft finish

25c Yard

No. 100 Berkley Cambric

35c Yard

Pillow Tubing

36-in.—Pepprell

29c Yard

42-in.—Pepprell

45c Yard

Linoleums

KELLER'S

"THE QUALITY HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Shades

Phones { Office 913
Res. 751

CLAYTON HOWELL Graduate Auctioneer

YOUR BUSINESS Will
Be APPRECIATED

J. E. FREELAND BLACKSMITH

Locust and Bank Sts.

All Work Guaranteed

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Shortest and Quickest Route

Through Pullman Sleepers

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia
and New York
Direct Route to Richmond, Va., Old
Point, Norfolk, Virginia and
North Carolina.

Two Through Trains to Louisville
Steel Equipment—Dining Cars

Unemployment Worst Since '14 in Bay State

Conditions of unemployment un-
equalled since 1914 were reported
last week by the public employment
office of the State Department of
Labor and Industries of Massachu-
setts.

Applicants for work were more
numerous in December than in any
other corresponding month in the
last six years.

Requests for help from employers
fell off 52 per cent from the previous
December and 9 per cent from No-
vember. Positions filled were 48
per cent less than a year ago.

The price charged for cow's milk
nowadays is enough to "get your
goat."

FROM MARION, OHIO, TOO



Miss Jesse Masters, American
contralto, is from President
Elect Harding's home town,
Marion, Ohio. She has been
studying in Washington for some
time, but is soon to start on an
other American tour.

Ever Get Bilious? Try This

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right

When your liver goes on strike and
you feel a sick headache and bilious
spell coming on, instead of prodding
your liver with dangerous calomel and
lashing your bowels with strong, ir-
ritating purgatives, get out your box
of mild, gentle-acting NR Tablets and
take one right off.

Relief will come just as quickly and
with it genuine, lasting benefit.
There will be no griping, gnaw-
ing pains or doubling stomach-
ache. Nature's Remedy (NR
Tablets) work promptly and
thoroughly, but the action is
gentle, mild and soothing.

Relief comes through the ac-
tion of Nature's Remedy on not
only the liver, but on the whole diges-
tive and eliminative system—the stom-
ach, the bowels and even on the kid-
neys. Stored up accumulations of
waste and body poisons that have
been clogging the system are complet-
ely cleared out, the over-worked stom-
ach is strengthened and the interrupted
work of digestion and assimilation is
resumed. The inactive liver goes to
work with new vigor, the bowels are
unburdened, the headache leaves,
that dull, "dopey" want-to-crawl-
down-a-hole feeling disappears, energy,

ENCOURAGING SIGNS IN INDUSTRY NOW

The Pennsylvania Railroad, one
of the greatest corporations in the
world, and one of the best managed,
believes that it has ended the danger
of strikes on its lines by a new and
splendid venture in co-operation.

There is a saying that "nothing
succeeds like success." It is much
truer to say that nothing succeeds
like faith. Faith in human nature is
often shaken, but it rests, neverthe-
less, upon a firm foundation. In the
longrun it is dependable. But in any
case it must be trusted. There is
no other practical philosophy on
which to proceed.

The Pennsylvania Company has
entered into an agreement with its
employees of its engine and train
service which promises to settle all
future labor troubles before they
begin.

A series of conferences began in
Philadelphia in the latter part of
December which resulted in the or-
ganization of a joint reviewing com-
mittee, which gives the employees
equal representation with the man-
agement in the settlement of prob-
lems involving wages, working con-
ditions, hours of labor and every-
thing which touches the interests of
the men as well as the stockholders.

The committee will be composed
of two representatives of the man-
agement from each of the four re-
gions into which the Pennsylvania
system is divided, and the equal
number of chairmen of the men in
the engine and train service, which
embraces enginemen, firemen, host-
lers, conductors, trainmen and
switchmen.

The Pennsylvania Company says:
"We feel justified in expressing the
conclusion that the understanding
reached should not only make fu-
ture strikes wholly unnecessary, but
should obviate the necessity of ever
taking a strike vote."

That word "understanding" will
appeal to men generally as the key
to all our industrial troubles. With
such a spirit on both sides as that
which has made this splendid re-
sult possible; with men who manage
and men who contribute brawn and
skill side by side in a sane and a
friendly frame of mind, looking at
their problems without malice, pas-
sion or prejudice in an honest ef-
fort to adjust matters so that the
interests of all will be conserved and
promoted, the end of industrial
strife will come.

On top of this there comes news
that one of the great anthracite
mining companies has invited its
men to take stock in the concern,
and they have responded in a re-
markable manner. These things are
good signs in the bright new days of
1921. America is shaking off the
shadows and the fetters of the bad
days of 1919 and 1920. It is good
to be living at the dawn of such an
era. The world was never half so

Take NR at once. Get
digestive and eliminative
organs working in har-
mony and relief is imme-
diate. Never causes
griping.



"Dop" and appetite return and you
find yourself entirely, completely re-
lieved.
There is no better proof of the
great value of Nature's Remedy for
biliousness and constipation than the
fact that more than one million NR
Tablets are used every day—more
than five million boxes sold every
year.
If you're not already doing so,
get a 25c box of Nature's Rem-
edy (NR Tablets) and take the
first tablet tonight. If your
constipation is stubborn or per-
sistent, continue to take one
each night for a week or so.
Then note how you feel. Your bow-
els will be as regular as clock work,
and you'll find yourself in better
shape physically, mentally, every way
than you've been in many a day.
After that you need not take medicine
every day. An occasional NR Tablet
to keep your system in good condi-
tion will be sufficient, and you can
always feel your best. Remember it
is easier and cheaper to keep well than
to get well. Just try it.
Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is
sold, guaranteed and recommended by
your druggist.

LAND & PRIEST, Druggists

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS—NR

Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills.
Get a 25c Box

Extra Pants Free

These extra trousers are of the same
materials as the suit you order

TAILORED CLOTHES at less than
Ready-to-Wear Prices

Old-Time
Hard-
Finished
Worsteds
tailored to
measure

\$35

Our Big Seller
All Wool Suits

\$25

Tailored-to-Measure

All Wool
Blue
Serge
Suits
tailored to
measure

\$40

Our Representative, Mr. B. L. Chambers will be at
the Hotel Baumont on January 13th, 14th and 15th

Superior Woolen Mills

Headquarters

INCORPORATED

Louisville, Ky.

interesting as it is today.—Lexing-
ton Leader.

Watch for Diphtheria And Sore Throats

The old terror of the home, the
destroyer that comes with hurricane
swiftness and brings dismay and
grief is rearing its ugly head again
in the land. DIPHTHERIA. Dipht-
heria the dreadful.

The use of anti-toxins brought the
diphtheria death rate down during
the last 12 years from the 60 and 70
percentages to as low as 8 and 10
per cent. And at that, most of those
who died were the victims of slow
diagnosis or total failure to apply
the saving anti-toxin. We won't ar-
gue one way or another on the vexed
vaccination question—all we know is
that when 60 and 70 in a hundred
died before anti-diphtheria toxin
was discovered, the rate has fallen
as low as 8.

In 1919 the diphtheria death rate
in the United States was 11.4. In

1910 it was 18. The talk of strict
quarantine, carelessness, failure to
take action when cases were young—
all these are the cause of the in-
crease. Unless people wake up and
act promptly; unless the health of-
ficers everywhere are watchful and
act decisively, it is very probable
that we will have a widespread out-
break of this fearful disease in
1921.

This paper urges the people of
this community to take no chances
with the grim destroyer in the com-
ing months. Don't let sore throats go
for an hour—not to speak of a day.
Don't diagnose them yourself. Don't
let your children diagnose them. Get
a physician in at all hazards and at
the earliest possible moment.

Doctors, we urge you to take no
chances. When in doubt, give the
anti-toxin. Better be safe than
sorry.

In twenty years from now the
boys of today will be going around
looking for booze like mother used
to brew.

Sin, often the prelude to circum-
spect repentance, which explains
many a carnival of warmed-over
caresses.

It isn't a good idea to make the
speech of introduction longer than
the Big Noise, as sometimes hap-
pens.

Some poor city children visited a
farm. Each was given a glass of
milk. "Well, boys, how do you like
it?" "Fine, I wish our milkman had
a cow."

For Sale—Cow that gives five
quarts of milk a day, also two
grindstones and one set of harness.

The Louisville

Courier-Journal

The Great Paper of the Southland

The Courier-Journal is ably edited; it is sane and
dignified in its handling of news; it is fearless, yet
fair, in its editorial utterances, and it always will
be found the champion of clean government.

The Courier-Journal surpasses all its competitors in
equipment for getting the news of the day, because
it has not only the Associated Press dispatches, but
the full wire service of the New York Times. In ad-
dition it maintains staff correspondents at Frank-
fort and at Washington.

No Kentucky Home Is Complete Without It

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

The Daily Courier-Journal

AND THE

Mt. Sterling Advocate

Both one year, by mail, for only \$5.75

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but
only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New sub-
scriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will
date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louis-
ville Times for The Courier-Journal.

Send or bring your orders to the office of

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE



Advocate Publishing Company

INCORPORATED
PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE
PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK.

J. W. HEDDEN, SR. - Editor
J. W. HEDDEN, JR. - Associate Editor and Business Manager
MRS. MARY C. AYRES - Local News Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Mt. Sterling as second-class mail matter
SUBSCRIPTION - TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR
Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following as Democratic candidates at the State Primary, Saturday, August 6th, 1921:

FOR SENATOR

H. S. Caywood

FOR SHERIFF

Ben H. Scott

Warren W. Stoner

FOR CITY JUDGE

Ben R. Turner

CONGRESS AWAKE

Even Congress has at last seemed to wake up to a realization of the fact that we have lost our European markets. The files of this paper will show that ever since the armistice both by editorial and by timely article, every possible effort has been made to point out, in season and out of season, to Congress and to the public generally that from the purely selfish point of view Europe must be composed with the least delay possible in order to save our foreign markets.

But it has seemed entirely without effect. Even our presidential campaign was conducted upon the principle of "America first," meaning that we should take care of ourselves and let the rest of the world do the same. We have done it with supreme indifference not only to the rest of the world as dependent upon us, but to the rest of the world as our best market. Yes, we are living unto ourselves with a vengeance; and as a result we have our wheat and our corn and our wool thrown back upon us with no market abroad.

Not only that, but foreign products are invading our country, but solely to the rate of exchange. When not only Denmark but Australia and Argentina begin to ship butter to America it is high time to sit up and take notice. When Central Europe is starving for want of our surplus, which they cannot buy because exchange is ten or twenty to one against them, it is again time to sit up and take notice. Wherefore, let Congress rub its eyes now after its two years of lethargy and begin to do what it ought to have done two years ago.

Unless something is done speedily to create a market for the surplus American food and textile products, production will, of course, be forced down, and that indefinitely. In the meantime some thousands of farmers will be driven back upon their own resources.

The farmers can, of course, take care of themselves if they must, but if they are forced back upon a self-sufficing system it will be to the disadvantage not only of themselves, but most of all to the general public. If this condition is to be prevented and if this enormous surplus is to be handled on a foreign market that does not exist, our statesmen must act quickly and intelligently. Their problem is exceptionally difficult because of their long sleep.—Country Gentleman.

GOOD ROADS BY WAY OF STATE BOND ISSUE

Now this plan to our minds is getting very close to the way of providing funds with which to construct the main lines as now mapped out through Kentucky. It is estimated that the requirements for such an expenditure would require \$50,000,000. This is a big sum, but, when we consider that it comes from the entire state it does not appear so much, for if counties were equal in wealth and population we could see readily that the amount per county would be \$416,066, which, if paid in 30 years would be \$13,858 per year exclusive of the interest. Remember now, under the present law, the upkeep of the roads falls to the state and the amount we pay to the State Treasurer now would bar any increased taxation for this purpose, and also care for any interests that may accrue. We would have the taxpayers to consider these facts and govern their actions accordingly. This is not a time for political conniving, for good roads is not a party matter, but is an inestimable benefit to be enjoyed by the entire people. These figures are based on the assumption that all counties are equal in population and wealth, when as a matter of fact Montgomery county would fall far short in this particular and hence her apportionment would be at the minimum. We are now confronted with a crisis and this question of roads appeals to the sound reasoning and good judgment of the entire commonwealth.

Marketing Association For Tobacco Urged

By Chas. D. Bohannon

Research Assistant in Marketing,
State College of Washington

I was very greatly interested in what I saw in today's Spokane paper concerning the drop in tobacco prices and the consequent temporary closing of the Lexington and other markets. It was, I presume, to be expected that the very high prices received for tobacco, due to the war demand, could not long continue after the shutting off of that abnormal demand. Just what is back of the present situation I cannot say, as, since leaving Kentucky, I have not been in position to keep in touch with market supply and demand as affecting tobacco.

However, I am firmly convinced that the growers of tobacco can secure the best possible price for their leaf only through a strong marketing association. The experiences of the California Fruit Growers' Association, the California Walnut Growers' Association, the Prune and Apricot Association and other of the California growers' associations have demonstrated the ability of groups of producers to successfully cope with marketing problems.

Unorganized growers attempting to market their crops individually are, of course, greatly handicapped in their attempts to bargain with the buyers. Those buyers represent the stronger organizations with ample capital back of them and the growers should so organize themselves as to be able to meet with them on more nearly a plane of equality.

Here in the Northwest there is being organized a wheat growers' association based on lines practically the same as the successful California associations. Further, right at this time there is being organized in the State of Washington a similar association to handle the boxed apple of one of our principal apple regions, and it is hoped that this new association will eventually include the other apple sections this state and possibly of the other Northwest states.

It occurs to me that the tobacco growers of Kentucky, especially the Burley people, are in a particularly favorable situation as regards the possibility of a successful co-operative marketing association if it be properly organized. Unless the area of Burley production has considerably increased since I was in intimate touch with it, Kentucky producers by far the greater share of that very important type of tobacco.

This matter of a limited supply of a highly desirable product is itself a favorable condition or success in co-operative marketing. However, I believe that not only should the Burley growers organize, but that the growers in Western Kentucky, as well as the growers in Tennessee, the Virginias and the Carolinas should also organize. These organizations might then well come together to

form a strong central tobacco producers' federation.

As the reader is probably aware, a great many growers' co-operative marketing associations have failed. This has been due, I take it, not to any inherent weakness in the principles of co-operative marketing itself, but rather to the lack of exercising sufficient care as regards the economic and legal aspects of the organizations when first started.

Those co-operative associations which have been successful have been formed after careful and painstaking study of the situation and what it would probably take to improve conditions. One of the main elements of strength in the California co-operatives has been the long term contracts with the members. This has been of great value in assuring the association a sufficient volume of business to warrant the employment of expert sales managers and also in the highly important matter of obtaining sufficient financial backing to carry on their operations.

Under these long term contracts the growers agree to deliver all of their particular crop over a period of years to the central marketing organization.

The tobacco growers, I believe, could so organize themselves on the long term contract basis as to insure getting for the members the highest possible market price. This does not mean, of course, that they would be able simply by virtue of having the association to get higher prices than conditions generally warranted. But it would mean that the growers through their selling organization would be in a position to know quite definitely what prices were warranted by the general state of the market.

From my work on Burley tobacco I became thoroughly convinced that the proper way to market at least that type of leaf is for the growers to have some such organization as that mentioned above. This organi-

zation could render valuable assistance in the very important matters of proper curing, control and proper grading of the leaf. You will perhaps remember that in the bulletin on tobacco marketing that was gotten out under the direction of the late Dr. J. H. Kastle, the losses due to improper grading were pointed out and quite fully.

The tobacco of the growers should be rigidly graded, redried, prized and sold strictly by sample. You may perhaps be interested to know that Dr. Kastle also came to hold firmly to that opinion as a result of our investigations of the matter of grading on the loose leaf floors. Such a system of sale would operate quite largely to eliminate speculative profits and should also be of considerable benefit to the buyers. Any buyer of a farm product for his own use naturally likes to know that that product is accurately graded and is just exactly what it represents to be. This matter of grading is going to again assume greater importance in view of the decreased demand for export purposes.

I have written the above because I have never been able to get away from my great interest in the problems of tobacco growers. I trust that out of this period of price decline and general unrest that they will be able to develop a strong association so organized as to enable them to place their crops on the market in the most economical fashion possible.

SPECIALS

at McGuire's

4X and Queen City Coffee.....23c
Santa Fe Trail Coffee and
Tadde D'Hote33c
White Flyer Soap 7c, 3 for20c
Good Laundry Soap4c
Jap Rose Toilet Soap, 3 for.....25c
Goblin Hand Soap, 3 cakes for 25c
Scouring Powder, 2 cans for...15c
Crites Best Sugar Corn 13c,
2 for25c
McGUIRE'S—Bank Street

READ THE ADVOCATE

HERE IS THE REASON BANKS WANT LIFE INSURANCE TO PROTECT THEIR LOANS AS EXPLAINED BY ONE OF THE PRESIDENTS OF ONE OF MT. STERLING'S LEADING BANKS:

"I have often had occasion to observe the value of Life Insurance to firms and individuals in the matter of obtaining credit.

"However large the estate, however prosperous the business, a Banker must always consider the difficulties and delays incident to collecting his debt when death has overtaken the borrower. "Many valuable estates are dissipated in controversies arising during their settlement, and many delays are suffered by those who hold debts against the dead. A Life Insurance policy held as collateral by the lender quickly liquidates the debt; if payable to the dead man's estate and collected as a part of the general assets, it often hastens settlement, prevents sacrifice and conserves credit. IT REQUIRES NO ARGUMENT TO SHOW THAT A PERSON WHO CARRIES LIFE INSURANCE IS ENTITLED TO A MATERIALLY LARGER LINE OF CREDIT THAN ONE WHO DOES NOT, all other circumstances being the same."

Can you, therefore, expect credit—or your full line of credit—when you are not giving the Bank every security you could offer it?

There are policies especially adapted to such cases.

Chas. D. Bohannon
INSURANCE SERVICE

Did You?

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of man.
And bearing about all the burden he can
Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue.
And the smile would have helped him to battle it through.
Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill;
The world, so I fancied, was using him ill.
Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road,
Or did you just let him go on with his load?
Do you know what it means to be losing the light,
When a lift just in time might set everything right?
Do you know what it means—just a clasp of a hand,
When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?
Did you ask what it was—why the quivering lip?
Why the half-suppressed sob, and the scalding tears drip?
Were you brother of his when the time came of need?
Did you offer to help him or didn't you heed?

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs

?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

For results, try The Advocate.

INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Ready at all times to quote you rates. Services of trained Insurance Agents obtained through this office.

—THAT'S US—

Underinsured—Probably not at all

—THAT'S YOU—

Why take the chances? All rates are reasonable
Write or phone us and we will send a representative to you

Coleman's Insurance Agency

ROGERS BUILDING — PHONE 538

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

SOCIETY

Dr. H. M. Wright was in Lexington Tuesday on business.

Miss Inez Day, of Winchester, was the guest of Miss Daisy Pieratt last week.

Miss Sue Scrivener is spending the week with relatives in Winchester.

Miss Rebecca McDonald, of Winchester, is the guest of Mrs. Bruce Wilson.

Miss Bettie Fletcher, of Danville, has been the guest of Mrs. Richard Raybourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arrasmith, of Galva, Iowa, are visiting relatives in the county.

William Evans, of Panama, is here for a visit to his brothers, O. B. and Joe A. Evans.

Mrs. Russell DeHaven and children, of Lexington, are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Patty Johnson Riley has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Sherman Goodpaster in Frankfort.

Mrs. J. T. Coons and Mrs. W. H. Pieratt and son, Charles Edward, visited relatives and friends in Winchester last week.

John R. Sharp is in Birmingham, Ala., for a visit to his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Meacham, going later to Ocala, Florida, to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. W. A. Purnell and children and Miss Nannie Pulliam, of Lexington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Foster Rogers.

Miss Nell Tipton, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Tipton will leave Tuesday for Indianapolis, Ind., for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Baird Salzgeber before returning to Colorado Springs.

Friends here have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fitzpatrick telling of their delightful stay in Tampa, Fla. They are pleasantly situated and Mr. Fitzpatrick's health is greatly improved by the warm climate of the Sunny South.

Mrs. Henry R. Prewitt returned yesterday from Princeton, N. J., where she was called on account of the illness of her son, Allen Prewitt, student at the University. Young

Mr. Prewitt is rapidly recovering from a recent attack of scarlet fever.

M. G. Ferguson will leave next week for a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Joe Crouch, at Bloomfield. He will later go to Eastis, Fla., to spend several months.

Mrs. John C. Thompson is entertaining the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church this afternoon at her home on Clay St.

Mrs. Lindsay Entertains
Mrs. Charles A. Lindsay was hostess to her card club Tuesday night, entertaining at her home on West Main street. The prize, a deck of fancy playing cards, was won by Mrs. Katherine Rice Goodpaster. At a late hour a delicious supper was served from the card tables. Mrs. Lindsay's guests were: Mrs. Goodpaster, Miss Suzette Johnson, Miss Bessie Shackelford, Miss Laura Graves, Mrs. S. M. Whitehead, Mrs. John M. Barnes, Mrs. A. C. Bogie, Mrs. J. C. McNeal, Mrs. Josh Owings, Mrs. Jack Owings, Mrs. John Stoffer, Mrs. Percy D. Bryan, Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. B. Frank Perry, Mrs. Robert Howell and Miss Nell Tipton.

J. B. RIDDLE
Grocery Specials
Pink Salmon 19c
Cans' Salmon 14c
Beechnut Tomato Catsup—
14-oz. size 33c
8-oz. size 22c
Yellow California Peaches
in syrup 39c
Baldwin Pears in syrup—
2-lb 1-oz. size 39c
Old Master's 55c Coffee cut to 49c
2-lb Pa and Ma Sweet potatoes 19c

RELIGIOUS
Baptist Church
Morning service at 10:45. Subject, "What the Bible Contained for the Believer." This is the second of a series of sermons on the Bible. No evening service. The congregation will join in the mass meeting. Sunday-school at 9:30.

The Advocate, twice a week.

Shall We Continue to Prepare for War?

The people of the United States are vitally interested in the amount of taxes they will be called upon to pay during the years that lie immediately ahead. The items that enter into the national budget are therefore of more absorbing interest now than perhaps ever before. Nearly 68 per cent of the budget as it stood shortly before the end of the last fiscal year was devoted to the payment of charges incurred in the conduct of recent and previous wars, and nearly 25 per cent to the expenses of the War and Navy Departments. In all, therefore, a total of nearly 93 per cent was devoted to past war and preparation for possible future war. We cannot shake off our liability for obligations incurred in the past, but we can resolve not to assume the intolerable burden of armament competition in preparation for another conflict. There has already been striking evidence that the common people are increasingly demanding relief from the appalling cost of modern warfare.

The great conflict left no more urgent problem than that of making future wars impossible. The colossal destruction of life and of property, the vast sum of human suffering involved in war, the danger that another conflict may destroy our very civilization itself, have all turned men's minds as never before, toward the goal of international peace and good will. Statesmen and leaders are striving to attain it. The masses of people everywhere long for its realization. The most practical first step in the direction of peace and good will is the reduction of national armament.

Major General Tasker H. Bliss, in a remarkable address recently delivered in Philadelphia, referred to the doctrine of increasing armament, heretofore adopted by other nations. "The application of this doctrine," he said, "seems to have a tendency it is true, to reduce the frequency of wars. But the ultimate result is inevitable. The pent-up, dynamic forces of the nations reach a point of tension at which resistance ceases and then comes an explosion which rocks the world to its base." Those are mistaken, he states, "who may think there can be an enduring and effective association of the nations for the maintenance of peace so long as those nations are armed to the teeth solely against each other. And those are mistaken who think that, so long as the present military system exists there can be any peaceful international court of arbitration."

We are convinced these statements are profoundly true, and therefore heartily endorse and urge upon the favorable attention of the executive and legislative branches of our government, the two proposals that have been put forward looking toward the reduction of armament: First—That this country shall enter into an agreement with other nations for a so-called naval holiday and refrain from new naval construction for a period of years.

Second—The even more fundamental and important proposal so convincingly presented by General Bliss, that this country shall take the lead in a movement looking toward a world-wide reduction of armies.

Financial consideration alone are sufficient to justify these proposals. But far more fundamental is the avoidance of future war. May the United States embrace to the full, the wonderful opportunity to lead in a movement that is dictated by humanitarian and Christian considerations, and upon which the continuation of our civilization may depend. On behalf of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

WM. B. HARNEY, Secy.
The working bees kill the drones and thereby teach humanity that idleness is a capital offense.

HIS ONE INVESTMENT THAT WAS DISASTER PROOF

Silas Fairweather, Farmer, was rated by the banks at \$50,000.
VALUE OF ESTATE \$50,000

He carried Life Insurance to the amount of \$25,000, which, however, had not been noted by the banks.

VALUE OF LIFE INSURANCE \$25,000

Then came along old 1921 when his stock sold low, tobacco was "shot to pieces," while his expenses went along just the same. At the close of the year his books showed a net loss in his business of \$12,500.

VALUE OF ESTATE \$37,500

There was, of course, NO loss on Life Insurance; it was as certain as ever.

VALUE OF LIFE INSURANCE \$25,000

Later there came a disastrous fire which destroyed a good part of Si's property, entailing a further net loss of \$10,000.

VALUE OF ESTATE \$27,500

The Life Insurance, being Fireproof, it was worth the same.

VALUE OF LIFE INSURANCE \$25,000

Disaster followed disaster and he was called upon to meet a security note to the extent of \$8,000.

VALUE OF ESTATE \$19,500

The Life Insurance could not, of course, be touched, so it remained intact.

VALUE OF LIFE INSURANCE \$25,000

In his desperation, trying to recoup his losses he "took a flier" in speculation and lost \$12,500.

VALUE OF ESTATE \$ 7,000

The Life Insurance policy, "the safest investment in the world," refused to "fly."

VALUE OF LIFE INSURANCE \$25,000

At last the end came. Multiplied losses and the importunities of creditors drove Silas into insolvency. Accumulated debts, attorney's fees, court costs, etc., swept away the balance of his property and showed

VALUE OF ESTATE \$00,000.00

But the Life Insurance policy remained intact; it could not be confiscated by creditors and was still worth

VALUE OF LIFE INSURANCE \$25,000

Then "Si" died. All had been lost except his Life Insurance. Outside of this not a dollar remained for the support of the widow and orphans. The \$25,000 was payable in continuous monthly installments, assuring the widow and children a comfortable income for twenty years, by which time the youngest will be self-supporting, and thereafter the income will be continued to the widow during the remainder of her life. Isn't such a history as this "food for thought" for You? A "Talk with Hoffman" obligates you in no way whatsoever.

GENERAL AGENT
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of California
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

INSURANCE SERVICE



ONE BIG DOSE

When the clothing market gets sick merchants and manufacturers have to take the medicine. The clothing market has been sick recently and we are ready, and want to take our medicine in just as big doses as possible.

SUITS: Former value \$27.50 to \$82.00
now on sale at from
\$19.00 TO \$49.50
HOMBS & HEIBEL
TRUTH CASH ONE PRICE

THE SICK

Col. S. M. Newmeyer is rapidly recovering from a recent illness and soon will be able to take charge of his store.

Dr. J. A. Vansant, who has been seriously ill is very much improved and unless some unforeseen troubles should come up it will not be long until he will be able to resume his practice.

The eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones, of Harrison avenue, who has been so desperately ill of double pneumonia for the past ten days, is now out of danger and on the road to recovery.

Dr. Winnes Indicted

Dr. H. C. Winnes, former state veterinarian, was indicted yesterday by the Harlan County Grand Jury for the murder of Miss Laura Pargson, Pine Mountain school teacher, whose body was found near the settlement two days after she had been assaulted and murdered. Dr. Winnes' bond was fixed at \$10,000 which he gave, and January 20th was named as the date for the beginning of his trial.

"Mother dear, will our cow go to heaven when she dies?"
"No, my child."
"Then will we have to go to hell for our milk?"

Remarkable Profit

William J. Manby, Jr., one of the members of the boys and girls' dairy calf club, LaGrange, Ga., bought a Holstein dairy heifer for \$200.

Young Manby, Jr., made this purchase last spring. After he had kept his heifer for about two months they held a show, all the members of the club, 13, competing. Mr. Manby won first prize for his heifer and the attention of Mr. Schinkle, Jefferson, Wisconsin, was attracted to this particular heifer. Upon investigation it was found that this Holstein had excellent breeding and Mr. Schinkle offered young Manby \$800 for the heifer that he had paid \$200 for. Manby refused this offer and Mr. Schinkle came back with an offer of \$1,000. This Manby accepted, making \$800 profit on approximately two months' time.

Jealousy is the insanity of self-love.

To make the office seek you is admittedly a good plan, but the other scheme seems to bring down more persimmons.

Don't borrow trouble — interest rates are too high.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letterheads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

Advocate Pub. Co.
Incorporated

W. A. SUTTON & SON
Undertakers and Embalmers
MT. STERLING, KY.
Day Phone 481. Night Phones 23 & 121

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MT. STERLING NATIONAL BANK

at Mt. Sterling, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on December 29th, 1920.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts	\$714,403.84
2. Overdrafts, unsecured	2,265.40
4. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)	\$ 50,000.00
d Pledged as collateral for state or other deposits or bills payable	25,000.00
f Owned and unpledged	164,741.03
h War Saving Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	\$34.00
Total U. S. government securities	240,575.03
7. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	3,450.00
8. Value of banking house, owned and unimproved	14,000.00
11. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	58,428.67
13. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	53,714.11
14. Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 11, 12 or 13)	3,412.23
Total of Items 12, 13, 14	57,126.34
17. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	224.58
18. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
19. Interest earned but not collected—approximately—on Notes and bills receivable, not past due	3,500.00
Total	\$1,096,473.86

LIABILITIES

21. Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
22. Surplus fund	65,000.00
23. a Undivided profits	\$116,975.56
b Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	10,692.32
24. Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned—(approximate)	2,500.00
27. Circulating notes outstanding	49,100.00
29. Net amounts due to national banks	1,264.89
30. Net amounts due to banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries	4,240.77
31. Certified checks outstanding	9,666.85
32. Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	1,470.00
Total of Items 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32	16,642.51
33. Individual deposits subject to check	781,948.11
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposit) subject to reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38	781,948.11
48. Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank	25,000.00
Total	\$1,096,473.86

State of Kentucky, County of Montgomery, ss:

I, W. L. Killpatrick, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

W. L. KILLPATRICK, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1921
C. P. KILLPATRICK,
Notary Public.
My commission expires January 27th, 1924.

CORRECT—Attest:
C. B. PATTERSON,
CHAS. D. GRUBBS,
W. S. LLOYD,
Directors

75 Are Enrolled In Short Course

More than 75 students, the majority of them ex-service men from all parts of Kentucky, have been enrolled in the agricultural short course which opened at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, January 4th, according to a statement issued by Prof. George Roberts, who has charge of the course. Registration is being held open and the total enrollment is expected to reach 100 students. The course will run until March 1 and will include a study of all farm subjects. Ex-service men enrolled are receiving the same work which is being given to the regular short course students.

Society girls are also capable of putting on a performance that isn't superior to other amateur affairs.

You can't fool all the people all the time, and you can't please any of them half of the time.

2,325,000 Workers Are Listed as Idle

A total of 2,325,000 workers are out of employment in the country, according to a survey of the industrial situation made by Clint C. Houston, for the current issue of Labor, official organ of the Plumb Plan League.

Mr. Houston asserts that his inquiry disclosed the greatest industrial slump since the money panic in 1907.

The larger groups of unemployed by industries given by the survey were:

Building trades, 300,000; automobiles, 250,000; textiles, 225,000; clothing, 150,000; railroads, 200,000; steel and iron, 150,000; shipping, 125,000; food products, 100,000; amusements, 75,000; metal mining, 50,000; shipbuilding 50,000; rubber, 50,000; shoes and leather, 50,000; printing, 50,000; casual labor, 50,000.

The Advocate for printing

Marketing Plan Is Proposed

A solution, which members of the organization believe will prove entirely adequate for the problem of how to dispose of the low grades of leaf tobacco that fail to bring a satisfactory price when offered on the looseleaf warehouse floors of Kentucky, has been formulated by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association.

Directors of the Association, Lexington and Blue Grass bankers, warehousemen, prominent farmers and redryers combined to formulate the plan, which will be put into effect with the opening of the Lexington market, January 3.

The Burley Tobacco Marketing Company is now in the process of organization. Its officers will be the same as those of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association. Control of both bodies will be in the hands of growers at all times, the articles being so drawn that no one man can obtain a dominating position in the affairs of either of the organizations.

This company will begin operations this week. Low grades and tobacco for which prices not satisfactory to the grower are offered will be turned over to the company by the farmers. They will receive a receipt, stating the number of pounds of each grade given to the company's charge. The tobacco is turned over to redrying plants in the Burley belt, redried and stored, warehouse receipts for the leaf being turned over to the company. These receipts will be negotiable in all banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System.

Enough money to pay the storage charges on the tobacco held by the redryers will be borrowed from the banks on the receipts. The tobacco will be held in storage until disposed of at a profitable figure directly to European countries for short-time government bonds.

The preferred stock of the marketing company will be issued in payment for tobacco at their fair market value. When the final sales of the season are made, the preferred stock will be retired at par and accumulated interest. Any profits left will be distributed pro rata among the growers. In this way it was explained, every man will share proportionately in the profits to the value of the tobacco delivered by him to the marketing company.

No member of the growers' association will be required to thus dispose of his tobacco, President Newman states. Any grower not a member can put his tobacco into the marketing company by paying the regular annual dues of the growers' association.

The company will start business with \$25,000 subscribed to the preferred stock, payable in tobacco. The capital of the company will be increased from time to time until all tobacco turned into the company is paid for in preferred stock at the fair market prices on the open market. The capitalization is expected to reach \$1,000,000 before the close of the season.—Burley Leaves.

Uncle John's Job

BILL HAWKINS HIRED
MAN SAYS HE'S
TIRED OF WORK SO
HE GOT A JOB
DOWN IN THE CITY.



Rural Folks Should Watch This Plan

A new idea—rural planning—has been launched in Wisconsin as a state function which we think will be watched with interest by all rural towns and country communities. It is the first of its kind in the United States.

As defined by law, the planning is for the health, general welfare and amenity of the country folks, and the creation and development of local community centers for social and business purposes.

Committees of the people themselves are authorized and with them must work the state department of agriculture, the state conservation commission, state engineer, college of agriculture, highway commission and the state superintendent of public instruction. The more important duties of these committee-commissions are defined as follows:

Secure and retain for the public, as parks and otherwise, liberal borders of timber around lakes.

Provide for attractive driveways and beautiful places through natural forests, and improve the general outlay of highways and driveways.

Plant trees and shrubs, including nut-bearing trees, along roadsides.

Provide parks and wood-lots in country, town, village and city.

COAL

We have lots of it and at a price that will make it go

McDONALD BROS.

SEE US--WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Secure for farming communities, villages, cities and traveling public, camping grounds along highways, bordering lakes and in forests.

Make school grounds more attractive by proper planting of trees, shrubs and flowers.

Mark and identify places of historic interest.

Discover and retain for the public extraordinary geological and scenic features.

Secure funds by gifts or otherwise and donations of lands, buildings, monuments and other material for any of the above purposes.

If possible, secure the services of a landscape architect. Establish social centers in every community in the country.

The reason the world is out of gear is because the people got so used to sailing high and spending big money they can't make up their minds to come down to earth.

We wonder if every time there is an earthquake in California the cows give milk shakes.

You notice the difference in your bottle of milk these days, of course. More price at the top.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Fiscal Court of Montgomery County will receive sealed bids until ten o'clock A. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1921

for the purpose of letting, to the lowest and best bidder, the furnishing of knapped or crushed stone, to be placed as and in the quantities designated, upon the following turnpikes, to-wit:

OWINGSVILLE PIKE—From Ewington to Bath county line, 200 rods.

MAYSVILLE PIKE—From Judy to Bath county line, 200 rods.

JUDY AND FLAT ROCK PIKE—From Maysville pike to the iron bridge, 100 rods; from iron bridge to Bourbon line, 50 rods.

PLUM LICK PIKE—20 rods.

SIDEVIEW AND AARON'S RUN PIKE—From Sideview to iron bridge, 50 rods; from iron bridge to Hightop, 25 rods.

ROGERS MILL PIKE—20 rods.

CECIL AND QUICKSALL PIKE—20 rods.

VAN THOMPSON PIKE—From Judy to Stoops, 50 rods; from Stoops to Bath county line, 40 rods.

HINKSTON PIKE—From Stoops to Duerson's gate, 50 rods.

TIPTON PIKE—20 rods.

PREWITT AND GRASSY LICK PIKE—From Paris pike to Grassy Lick, 50 rods; from Grassy Lick to Winchester pike, 50 rods.

GRASSY LICK AND DONALDSON PIKE—75 rods.

MT. STERLING AND GRASSY LICK PIKE—From Grassy Lick store to Somerset bridge, 125 rods.

WINCHESTER PIKE—From Clark county line to John Stoffer's gate, 150 rods.

LULBEGRUD PIKE—50 rods.

THOMPSON STATION AND PREWITT PIKE—From Clark county line to D. J. Prewitt's gate, 40 rods.

KIDVILLE PIKE—From Levee pike to iron bridge, 50 rods; from there to Clark county line, 50 rods.

LEVEE PIKE—From end of State Aid Work to Levee, 60 rods.

OLDHAM PIKE—From Levee pike to Henry Judy's gate, 60 rods.

CAMARGO PIKE—From Green Briar schoolhouse to Camargo, 40 rods; from there to Jeffersonville, 75 rods.

SPENCER PIKE—From Gatewood's crossing to Spencer bridge, 100 rods.

TOWN BRANCH PIKE—30 rods.

WALKER CROSSING PIKE—20 rods.

STEPSTONE PIKE—From Mrs. Gatewood's gate to G. W. Blevins' gate, 40 rods; there to Bath county line, 40 rods.

HOWARD'S MILL PIKE—From Ewington to John Woods' gate, 50 rods; there to iron bridge, 50 rods; there to Bath county line, 20 rods.

QUISENBERRY PIKE—30 rods.

COONS PIKE—20 rods.

All bids must be in writing, sealed and delivered to County Clerk on or before the day and hour above named. A rod of knapped rock as contemplated herein shall be 82 1/2 cubic feet and shall be measured and so certified to the Fiscal Court by the County Road Engineer. A rod of crushed rock, as herein contemplated, shall be 6,000 pounds, weight to be verified and certified as aforesaid. All rock is to be broken so it will pass through a ring two inches in diameter and it to be of good hard limestone. The county will do all spreading. All work shall be done in a good, workmanlike manner and under the supervision of the County Road Engineer. Bids will be received for all or any section of said work.

Said work shall be commenced as soon as practicable and completed on or before October 1st, 1921, and no claim hereunder will be considered or payment made thereon until the rock named in said account shall have been measured, if knapped, or weights verified, if crushed, accepted and so-certified to the Court, as above provided.

As the court must have this work done by contract, it is hoped the citizens of every community will furnish any rock they may have and in every way encourage bidding, in order that the work, which is so badly needed, may be done as soon as possible.

This letting is only a partial one and the court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WM. H. CANAN, County Road Engineer

The

Phoenix Hotel

Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 PER DAY UP

CHARLES H. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.



Carload Blacksmith Just Received

MY PRICES ARE LOWER

Give me a call Your patronage will be appreciated

H. H. COPPAGE

Domingo Makes Great Hit in Musical Revue

Domingo more than made good the advance notices as to the quality of his musical organization, in his first appearance of a three-night's stand at the City Hall Auditorium last night.

If Domingo were alone—even if he didn't have seven other high class artists supporting him in his "Musical Extravaganza" he'd be well worth the price of admission. He has the reputation of being the only Filipino violinist and one of the five greatest ukelele and steel guitar soloists in the world.

He and his company play and sing classic and popular music, inter-

persing in the program some of the best known Hawaiian selections.

They enumerate among other features yodling and whistling, vocal solos, duets, trios and male quartet and there is not a dull moment in the whole program from the first rise of the curtain to the spectacular culmination staged by Minds the famous Hula-Hula dancer.

The company remains for performances this evening and tomorrow evening at eight o'clock with a Christmas matinee at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. — Lancaster, Ohio, December 23, 24, 25.

At the Tabb Theatre Monday and Tuesday, January 17th and 18th, matinee and night.

Read the Classified ads.

VERMONT HAS PAIR OF OLDEST SENATORS



There are many ways of attracting attention, but Vermont has a way, all her own. Both her senators claim the distinction of being the two oldest men in the U. S. Senate and both are the

same age. They are, Senator William P. Dillingham and Senator Carroll S. Page, the latter also boasts that he is the only great-grandfather in the Senate. They were born in 1843.

In response to the inquiry of many telephone subscribers: "What can I do to help my service?" this advertisement is published.

"What Can I Do to Help My Service?"



Hundreds of telephone subscribers have recently visited our central offices and observed for themselves the conditions and environments that surround telephone operating.

In almost every instance the visit has been the occasion of surprise that such intricate work is so well done.

Invariably the visitors have asked:

"What can I do to help the operators in their effort to improve my service."

In answer to this inquiry and in appreciation of this spirit of helpfulness, we shall publish a series of advertisements telling a few of the simple ways in which you and other telephone users can help the service.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



1920-1921

The Old Year opened in a blaze of almost limitless activity and prosperity. Farmers and mechanics were as prosperous as merchants and manufacturers. The demand for labor exceeded the supply. No one who wanted to work lacked the opportunity. The Old Year ends, and the New Year will open, with many people out of employment, with stagnation everywhere as compared with the activity of twelve months ago; but it is in the power of the American people to make the New Year, before it closes, show prosperity as wide and employment as general as was the condition twelve months ago.

Inherently every condition justifies optimism and activity. We have had no epidemics of disease to sweep over the land, no drought to destroy our crops, no floods to wash away railroads and bridges, and no earthquakes to shatter down our structures; we have simply been suffering from the unwise action of men in financial leadership wholly incompetent for their task.

We have been paying the penalty for some of the wild extravagance and graft and kindred work of the last eight years, and more especially of the four years of war.

We are paying the penalty for the nation's cowardly surrender in 1916 to the railroad brotherhoods, which inaugurated an era of turmoil and unrest in labor and created the impression in the minds of millions of people that they had a right to bring on a revolution and demand that all of their wishes be fulfilled, just as the railroad men had accomplished their aims by the nation's cowardly breakdown when the pistol was held at the head of Congress and the Administration.

But we can put all these things behind us. We have raised abundant crops, our barns are bursting with riches of food and feed. The shelves of the world are bare of the things that we can produce and have in abundance. We only need courage under the leadership of the hour to go forward to a greater prosperity than that which ushered in the year that is now passing out.

Then, up with the spirit of optimism! Down with the spirit of pessimism! Let all Americans unite for the upbuilding of the whole country, for putting aside class hatred, for the greatest efficiency in work and the largest pay which the business can stand, for suppressing graft and honoring honesty, for that patriotism which can find expression in working for the business advancement of the country as wholesomely as it worked for the saving of the nation from barbarism.

The future is ours; the opportunities limitless. If we make the most of the situation, the coming year will bring an abundance of prosperity to every section and to every industry.

Put your shoulder to the wheel!—Manufacturer's Record.

In these days of adulteration first thing we know they'll be running milk trains without a cowcatcher.

Trouble is a great one to teach lessons, but we forget them all in the sunshine of glory.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the 17th day of January marks the day of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, who, by precept and example, became America's Apostle of Thrift, and

Whereas the Young Men's Christian Association, with the support and co-operation of the Treasury Department of the United States and many commercial, civic and educational organizations, has set apart Benjamin Franklin's birthday as a National Thrift Day and has planned for the observance of the week, January 17th to January 23rd as National Thrift Week, designed to stimulate the individual to think straight and act wisely in regard to money matters in the realms of earning, spending, saving, investing and giving, and

Whereas it behooves every citizen to take serious thought to lessen extravagance and waste in order to strengthen the character of our citizenship and that there may be built up a more staple, prosperous and truly American population, and

Whereas the economic educational program of National Thrift Week is well devised to foster these desirable conditions by increasing the knowledge and practice of a broad conception of thrift—a thrift, not only economic but also social, educational, physical and religious,

Now, therefore, I, Edwin P. Morrow, Governor of the State of Kentucky, by virtue of the authority vested in me, hereby designate the week of January 17 to 23, inclusive, as National Thrift Week, and do earnestly recommend to all officers of this state, the mayors, the county officials, superintendents and teachers of our public schools, ministers and priests of our churches, and upon each and every citizen, business establishment, industrial plant, trade, civic or other organizations, and all employees or members thereof to exert every effort, individually and through their local Thrift Committees, to make National Thrift Week a period of constructive thought and action and of economic planning for everyone within their several communities.

Given under my hand, the great seal of the state, at the city of Frankfort, in the year of our Lord, 1921.

EDWIN P. MORROW,
Governor.

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

YOUNG MOVIE STARS CANNOT RESIST CUPID



Cupid is no respecter of "careers." "Future" and "niches" in the hall of fame fade into insignificance when the little god of love calls—as was proved Christmas Day when Dorothy Gish and Constance Talmadge, two noted movie stars, eloped to Greenwich Conn. and were married. The former married the young actor James Rennie, the latter a Greek tobacco importer of New York John Pialogion. The two movie brides are the closest friends

Charter No. 6129

Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

At Mt. Sterling, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on December 29th, 1920.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts	\$544,133.20
2. Overdrafts, unsecured	3,652.92
4. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	50,000.00
d Pledged as collateral for state or other deposits or bills payable	28,500.00
f Owned and unpledged	750.00
h War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	834.00
Total U. S. Government securities	80,084.00
5. Other bonds, securities, etc.:	
e Securities, other than U. S. Bonds (not including stocks), owned and unpledged	2,013.00
7. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	3,000.00
8. Value of banking house, owned and unincumbered	27,296.50
9. Furniture and fixtures	10,516.00
11. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	41,796.39
13. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	69,289.27
14. Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 11, 12 or 13)	4,051.50
Total of Items 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16	73,340.77
17. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	918.99
18. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
19. Interest earned but not collected—appropriate on notes and bills receivable not past due	1,500.00
Total	\$790,751.17

LIABILITIES

21. Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
22. Surplus fund	50,000.00
23. a Undivided profits	24,509.39
b Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	7,562.93
24. Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned—(approximate)	1,000.00
27. Circulating notes outstanding	48,000.00
31. Certified checks outstanding	360.78
32. Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	425.00
Totals of Items 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32	785.78
33. Individual deposits subject to check	600,018.93
48. Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank	24,000.00
Total	\$790,751.17

State of Kentucky, County of Montgomery, ss:

I, J. O. Greene, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. O. GREENE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1921. My commission expires January 14, 1924. W. H. STROSSMAN, JR.,
Notary Public

CORRECT—Attest:

A. A. HAZELRIGG,
D. J. BURCHETT,
W. LOIS THOMPSON.
Directors

National Meeting of Chamber of Commerce

Joseph H. Defrees, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, announced yesterday that the ninth annual meeting of the National Chamber will be held at Atlantic City April 27, 28 and 29.

In announcing the time and place of the annual meeting, President Defrees let it be known that consideration had been given to New Orleans and Washington as likely cities in which to hold the meeting.

New Orleans was eliminated because of the desire of the Chamber to hold the meeting in a place near Washington. Lack of hotel accommodations and suitable meeting quarters to comfortably seat the three or four thousand business men who will attend the meeting were the reasons for not selecting Washington.

The eighth annual meeting of the National Chamber also was held at Atlantic City.

One should learn to write well enough so his signature won't be confused with that of the helpful hen.

IF

you want to be with the number who are talking with the

GEORGE N. CONNELL CO.

LEXINGTON

relative to the inside paneling decorating of your homes this winter or the early spring, phone or write their representative

Mrs. A. S. Johnson

Local Representative

Phone 649



Rules

Beth, aged six, announced at dinner: "Papa, I have made up three rules to go by, and I am going to keep them all my life. First, 'Be kind to everyone'; second, 'Keep out of danger'; third and best of all, 'When I grow up and get married and have a little girl of my own—if I have one—and the house gets afire, save the child.'—From Life.

An old horse with a mean disposition and ability to whip the colts seems to derive the greater satisfaction out of fighting.

Keep Smiling

There is only one way to ward off care. Make your mind impervious to attack. Just as the germs of disease can make no impression on a healthy body, so little devils of unhappiness are unable to thrust their brittle lances through an armor of cheerfulness. And remember that others will take heart from your example. The happier you are, the more happiness you create, and the greater is the share of happiness for everybody.—London Daily Express.

Read the Classified ads.

LANCASTER HOUSES REOPEN

A vote taken in Lancaster showed 1,000 burley growers in favor of reopening the two local loose leaf houses and the growers pledging support to the warehousemen. The market opened again Tuesday.

The meeting was held in the courthouse, which was filled. The speakers told the growers that they "owed it" to the bankers and merchants to sell the crop and shoulder "the burden" this year themselves.

Another meeting of growers will be called after the year's crop has been sold to consider future steps in the planting of their tobacco.

CORRESPONDENCE

Owingsville

Miss Anna Bailey is spending the week with relatives on White Oak.

Mrs. A. W. Jones and Miss Anna Bailey were in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

George Johnson, of Flemingsburg, was a caller at the Outlook office Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Ewing went Sunday to visit Mrs. Hughes Atkinson near Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. E. H. Brother and daughter, Miss Gene, left Friday to spend the week-end in Louisville.

Judge C. C. Turner, of Mt. Sterling, has been appointed Commissioner of the Court of Appeals.

R. H. Botts, of Ashland, and R. L. Botts, of Winchester, visited their sister, Mrs. J. L. Ewing last week.

Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt spent several days in Lexington with her daughter Mrs. Wilson Strader, the first of the week.

Mrs. Harry O. James, of Paris, is visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. James was formerly Miss Anna Peters, of this place.

Mrs. Pierce Goodpaster has gone to Covington, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Clayton, the remainder of the winter.

Miss Christine Anderson, who has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, returned to school at Nazareth Friday.

Mrs. Charles Blankenship and little son, George Edward, of West Virginia, came Friday to visit Mrs. Blankenship's sister, Mrs. Burns Tackett.

Mrs. Taylor Deggett and daughter, Miss Anna B. Arnold, were in Mt. Sterling Thursday. Miss Arnold has entered school there for this year.

Dave Stamper, Robert Anderson and Robert Nixon went to Lexington Monday to serve on the Federal Grand Jury. Roger Ammerman and Andy Jones were summoned to serve on petit juries in the same court, but were excused on account of the condition of their business.

Miss Ethel Myess is visiting Mrs. Everette Razor at Salt Lick.

Guy Lacy, who has been at the Rockwood Sanatorium near Cincinnati several months under treatment for what was supposed to be tuberculosis, came home Monday night. After a thorough test the doctors decided that Guy did not have tuberculosis, but that his lungs were somewhat affected as the result of pneumonia and that a year's rest would completely restore his health. Guy will go to Asheville, N. C., for this rest.

J. J. Thomas, who has been working as relief telegraph operator at several places on the Big Sandy, came home Monday on a short visit.

Tobacco Makes

Good Fertilizer

In view of the current prices of commercial fertilizers and the fact that some grades of tobacco are selling for less than \$2 per hundred pounds, Kentucky farmers can profitably use tobacco, especially some of the dark varieties, for fertilizing purposes, according to a reply made by Prof. George Roberts, head of the Agronomy Department of the College of Agriculture, to numerous inquiries being received from farmers.

A ton of tobacco fine enough for distribution would be worth about \$67.50 or \$33.7 a hundred pounds, according to calculations made on certain current prices of mixed fer-

tilizers. However, if the tobacco is to be used as a fertilizer it should only be used in connection with acid phosphate, was the suggestion of Professor Roberts.

A ton of tobacco containing the average amount of nitrogen and potash, which is four per cent of the former and six per cent of the latter, when mixed with 1,000 pounds of acid phosphate would make a ton of fertilizer having the following approximate composition: Nitrogen, two per cent; phosphate, three per cent. On the basis of certain current mixed fertilizer prices this tobacco mixture fertilizer would be worth about \$50 a ton, according to Professor Roberts.

The Advocate, twice a week.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale—Miscellaneous

PUBLIC SALE—I will have a car load of good horses and mules at the Mt. Sterling Stock Yards on Monday, January 17th (County Court-day), and will offer them at public sale at 1 o'clock P. M.

TOM DELAY.

FOR SALE—Three fresh Jersey cows. Call Roy Morris. (26-tf)

FOR SALE—One coal Range, cheap. Call at this office.

At Lloyd's Drug Store you will find a most complete line of fancy stationery and toilet articles. All the new books and magazines.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—Nine-rooms and bath on Johnson avenue, with two lots. Terms to suit purchasers. CLAY MILLER or H. R. FITZGERALD. (24-4t)

I OFFER my services as auctioneer. Sell anything anywhere. Address BURL RAY, Mt. Sterling, Ky. (26-tf)

"See McKee" "He Knows How." Real estate anywhere—everywhere. Phone 107.

For the BEST in toilet articles, go to Lloyd's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Bargains in mis-fit and slightly worn clothing and shoes. The Market Place.

MR. FARMER — Will pay you highest market prices at all times for your Poultry, Eggs, Hides, Furs, Scrap Iron, Old Metals, Rubber, etc. Phone 645. E. T. REIS. t-t

Bring us your ideas for the house you intend to build in the spring. We will whip it into shape for you and you will be ready when the good weather comes. Mt. Sterling Lumber Co. (12-2t)

HAVE YOU examined your children's shoes relative to repairs before they start to school? If they need "fixing" send them to Walter M. Riessinger. It's economy to have shoes repaired. It cuts down old H. C. I.

Plumbing Jobs—Large and small. We're equipped to do 'em all. Service—Yes, work the best. Call 814—We do the rest. E. F. Gray. t-t

5 PER CENT DISCOUNT

A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all monuments purchased from us; provided we are invited to call and show what we have. It will save us that much in time and trouble; everything in MEMORIALS. All work guaranteed. THE MURRAY & THOMAS CO., Paris, Ky.

A. E. LAWRENCE — Our work speaks for itself. We give all our jobs most careful and painstaking care. Phone or call. We give both new work and repair work our special attention.

SPLENDID line of chicken feed. Also corn, oats and other feeds for the horse or cow.—W. T. Atchison & Sons, phone 452.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

PUBLIC SALE—I will have a car load of good horses and mules at the Mt. Sterling Stock Yards on Monday, January 17th (County Court-day), and will offer them at public sale at 1 o'clock P. M.

TOM DELAY.

ARMY GOODS—Reduce the H. C. L. and get the best of clothing and shoes. The Market Place. tf

FOR SALE—Pianos, Players, Organs, Phonographs.—All the new styles and standard makes. Tuning and repairing. See samples at Cravens & Turpin's, cor Main and Bank Sts., Mt. Sterling. J. H. Templeman Piano Co., 137 N. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

WM. ADAMS & SON

Marble and Granite Monuments. Large Stock, Prompt Delivery, Motor Truck Service, 503 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 1-yr.

The whitest white cakes
The lightest light rolls
And the flakiest biscuits
Are made when you use
That good "Capital Flour"
BUY IT—TRY IT. t-t

Real Estate

FOR REAL ESTATE—See Cravens & Turpin. We have several good farms and suburban homes. Also a long list of city properties. Give us a call. Southwest corner Main and Bank streets. Cravens & Turpin, Phone us your wants.—491.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—92-acre farm within 2 miles of Winchester on good pike. 7-room house, a dandy good one, good barn, well watered, good orchard. This one must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell, or would take residence property in Mt. Sterling or Owingsville, Ky., as part pay on this farm. Call on or address HENRY & FLEENOR, Winchester, Ky., phone 807.—(16-tf)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE—One of the best locations for general store in Clark county. Good storeroom, 60x26, galvanized on outside. Steel on inside. Good barn and 7-room house with 10-acres of good land. This place is on good pike close to school and churches. Henry & Fleenor, exclusive agents, Winchester, Ky. (16-tf)

FOR SALE.—Farms, any size, city and suburban property, at bargains. General Insurance, automobile, accident and health, life, fire, surety bonds. Call on T. Foster Rogers, Real Estate and Insurance.

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 unfurnished rooms with use of bath, on Antwerp Ave. Cal 803. (24-tf)

FOR RENT—One large hall, one 4-room flat. McKee, Phone 107.

ROOMS FOR RENT—On West High street. Call this office.

Wanted

WANTED — Everybody to know that I sell the famous John Deere Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry a complete line of saddles and harness.—J. R. LYONS.

NEW STOCK

Miss Minnie Goins was in Lexington the early part of the week to purchase spring novelties from the Eastern representatives of the largest importing firms in the country.

SWEET CLOVER AND HONEY

Sow sweet clover, cheaper and better than red clover. Buy direct from grower, special scarified seed for prompt germination. Prices and circulars free. Also prices on honey.

JOHN A. SHEEHAN, R. F. D. No. 4, Falmouth, Ky. (24-6t)

A lot of the girls have slender reasons for not crossing their legs when they sit down.

TABB THEATRE

Mon. and Tues. Jan. 17 and 18



DON'T MISS THESE CLEVER ENTERTAINERS

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

THE FAMOUS

DOMINGO'S "Serenaders"

With

DOMINGO HIMSELF

The only Filipino Violinist, Ukulele and Steel Guitar Soloist. They play and sing Hawaiian, Filipino, Spanish, Classical and Popular Music

MINDA, THE FAMOUS HULA-HULA DANCER

Also Featuring Yodling and Whistling, Vocal Solos, Duets, Trios and Male Quartettes—Plenty of pep and comedy, special scenery and electrical effects. This is the greatest novelty traveling company on the road today. If you want to cry and laugh, COME; We Guarantee BOTH.

MATINEES EACH DAY AT 2—NIGHTS 7 and 9:30

—MONDAY—Screen Program: Shirley Mason in her newest and latest Fox Feature "Merely Mary Ann;" Jack Dempsey Serial; Fox News.

TUESDAY—May Allison in "The Cheaters;" Holmes Travels and Literary Digest. Please Note the Following Schedule: Monday, Matinee, Dempsey at 2, Fox News 2:20, Feature at 2:30, Domingo's Musical Revue at 3:30. Monday Night Feature at 7, Serial at 8, News at 8:30, The Domingos at 8:30, Feature 9:30. Tuesday Matinee, Holmes Travels at 2, Literary Digest 2:20, Feature at 2:30, The Domingos at 3:30. Tuesday Night, Feature at 7, Holmes Travels at 8, Literary Digest at 8:20, The Domingos at 8:30; Feature at 9:30.

PRICES 25, 35 and 50c. Special matinee prices each day for children under twelve years of age, 13c. Adults, Matinee, first six rows, lower floor, 25c—Balance, lower floor, 35c. Night prices—First six rows, 25c; balcony, 35c; balance, lower floor, 50c. One half of balcony reserved for colored.

COMING—Katherine McDonald in "The Beauty Market." First National; Pauline Frederick in "Madam X." Goldwyn; Pearl White in "The White Moll," Fox; D. W. Griffith's "Idol Dancer," First National; Marshall Neilan's "Don't Ever Marry;" Geraldine Farrar in "The Riddle Woman," Pathe. For the children by the Children and Their Dumb Friends—the Big Show, the cast produced by Chester Comedies. A Monkey, a Parrot, Some Dogs, Some Children, a Donkey, Some Kittens and Some Baby—And it is Some Show.